

## SEA AND HILLSIDE FUN

Tales From Summer Colonies  
Far From Town.

## NEW FADS THE VISITORS FIND.

Some of the People Out of the City  
and What They Are Doing.

**Saratoga Getting Ready for Racings—New Casino Open at Narragansett—Bears and Notes in the Adirondacks and Why Mrs. Britton's Colored Butler Left in a Hurry—The "Hubby" Train at Stroudsburg—Young Mr. Wetmore's Experience as a Waiter at Atlantic City—Long Island Whales Out—Archery at Richmond Springs—Doings at Lenox.**

**PAUL SMITH'S, N. Y., July 22.**—The shooting of an owl has frightened the colored manservant of Mrs. Clarence Britton, who has a camp at Osgood Lake, out of the woods. He was sure that the creature that made a noise like a bear was a bear, and the next morning he no longer answered to roll call. He didn't even wait to draw his wages.

Black bears are abroad on the highways of the North Woods, where the berry crop is unusually bountiful. The delicate blueberries and the tender red raspberries gladden among the foliage in great profusion and scores of berry pickers are reaping the best harvest in years. The bears are attracted to the settlements and the open country by the fruit which forms their principal diet at this season.

Sylvester Newell saw a black bear and cub swim across a bay of the lake the other morning. Another woodsman saw a bear occupying a rock near the river. Several have been killed in Essex county, where they are not so numerous in summer time since the year Mrs. Chandler herself had an experience with them on the Upper Saratoga Lake.

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"Mr. men," which was but reiterating a frequent expression of the late President Whitney, secretary of the association, has installed himself for the turf season in his office in the Warden Hotel block, and is in double-decker communication with the horses and the rest of the stables. As the annual meeting will begin one week from next Monday, the greatest activity is being displayed in and about the track. Horse trains are arriving daily, and by the latter part of next week there will be enough high bred horses here to equal a regiment of royal hussars. The meeting will end on Aug. 25.

Victor Herbert will come out of the Adirondack wilderness on Thursday and assume for the season the direction of his orchestra, which is filling a summer engagement here. He owns a cottage at Lake Placid, and has been on vacation there.

President Hitchcock of the Saratoga Racing Association will occupy the Wakeley cottage in Fifth avenue during the August meeting. Jesse Lewisohn has leased for the season the Walter P. Butler cottage in Greenfield avenue. M. L. Hayman of New York has taken possession of the Thaddeus T. Tefft cottage in Philadelphia street. Cottages are still in demand.

The general impression is that both the Republican and the Democratic State conventions will assemble here, a week apart, about mid-September. The Republican date is expected to be September 14, and no better time could be selected, as there will be ample accommodation for all.

Capt. Edward L. Smith, the executive of the Saratoga Polo Club, is whooping up the programme for the national tournament here, beginning Aug. 24 and ending Aug. 31, for the Hitchcock challenge cup. Besides these there will be two games each week in August, which individual prizes will be offered. Most of the leading polo players of the country are expected.

Col. Green of the Saratoga Golf Club is arranging a series of games and a tournament for August. Twenty-five hundred members of the Southern Vermont and Northeastern New York Golf Association of the Modern Woodmen of America will have what they characterize as their "annual roll rolling" at Kayaderos Park, on the sunset shore of Saratoga Lake, on Aug. 6. An address will be delivered by C. G. Saunders of Council Bluffs, Ia.

Automobiles without number are about day and night, and everywhere else in the line of outdoor diversion seems to give way to this speedy fad. Auto excursions and auto touring jaunts are largely indulged in, and guide to the roads is the new craze. No accidents have occurred so far this season.

Chauncey Olcott, the actor, whose cottage in Lenox is one of the most attractive in the colony of fine summer residences, will sing at the fête to be given on Aug. 17 for the benefit of the Dominican Sisters.

## AUTOMOBILING AT RICHFIELD.

**Long Distance Jaunts and Archery New Fads of Summer Visitors.**

**RICHFIELD SPRINGS, N. Y., July 23.**—Automobiling from New York and Saratoga by way of the Adirondack Park, through the Mohawk Valley and then up through the Mohawk Valley is a favorite pastime for owners of high power cars. Long before the touring car tooted over that historic highway Richfield was an aristocratic watering place, the rendezvous of fashion and the horse, but the "red devil" are none the less welcome because of their modernity. Col. Robert Hilton is keeping three cars on the jaunt. Last Thursday Mr. and Mrs. Van Alstyne and Foster Pruyn drove over from Albany. Benjamin Ostrom of New York is taking a seasonal trip in the Leather Stocking country in a French car which is easily the finest machine at the Earlington garage.

Most of Richfield's outdoor life centres about the Waiontha Hunt and Golf Club. The two organizations enjoy the use of a great country estate to the north of Richfield, owned by Edmund A. Ward. Across the top of the Great Western Turnpike, home of Richard Malcolm Montgomery of New York, who encourages brook trout streams, the running of foxes and cross-country paper chases. These sports are the life of the younger set at Richfield. Mr. Montgomery has 1,200 acres in his estate.

There is good fishing on Lake Canadara, a mile below the village. James Herman Aldrich of New York and Mayor William H. Lewis fish there often and frequently try the temper of a three foot picker.

Rear Admiral George Elmore Elie is at the Earlington. Brig-Gen. Charles Egan and Gen. D. L. Magruder are two well known representatives of the army now at Richfield.

Archery has never had the vogue on this side of the pond that it has in England, but it has a number of devotees. Richfield and a fine course is under way on the mail in Earlington Park. It is running golf hard.

On Thursday afternoon a driving, approaching and putting contest was held on the ninth tee of the Waiontha greens. Miss Pauline Swift won the first prize, Miss Robert of Washington the second, Bayard R. Livingston, Jr. won the third, and the men and Wilcox L. Cole of New York took second prize. The president's cup will be played for in August in a series of open competitions.

## SOME PEOPLE AT LENOX.

**British Ambassador and His Travelled Horse—Recorder Golf Golfer.**

**LENOX, Mass., July 23.**—Sir Mortimer Durand, the British Ambassador, who is spending the summer in Lenox, is an early riser. Every morning at 7 o'clock his Australian saddle horse is brought out by the Ambassador's morning ride over the Berkshire hills. The Ambassador is much attached to this horse. He bought the animal while in Australia on government service, and it was trained for his use. When he was transferred to Persia the saddle horse went with Sir Mortimer on the same steamer. Later in India, England, South Africa, and he recently in Washington, the horse has accompanied the Ambassador in his diplomatic career. The animal has probably been in more countries than any other saddle horse living.

Sir Mortimer does not use his official title in Lenox. His calling cards bear the inscription, "Sir Mortimer Durand." Those of Baron Speck von Sternburg, who is also at a Lenox cottage, are inscribed, "Baron Von Sternburg, the German Ambassador."

Recorder John W. Goff of New York has a cottage on Laurel lake called Norwood, after the title of a novel by Henry Ward Beecher. The Recorder rides an old-fashioned bicycle and has recently taken to golf. For some time the natives in Lenox took him to be a farmer, and were greatly surprised when his identity became known by his calling for mail at the post office.

George Westinghouse has introduced motor lawn mowers in Lenox. As his country place, Erskine Park, there are miles of lawn. The first experimental motor mower was tried there, and Mr. Westinghouse encouraged the inventor in perfecting his work.

The great Stokes house, Shadow Brook, named for the brooklet in Hawthorne's "Tanglewood Tales," is now an inn. It was there in 1896 that Mrs. Stokes received a despatch from her son, now the Rev. Anson Phelps Stokes of Yale University, which read, "Coming up to-night with

"My men," meaning classmates. To this Mrs. Stokes replied, "Don't make me more than fifty. Have twenty guests already."

Miss Helen Parish of New York sends the flowers of the choice to Lenox, the Lenox gardens. Before her marriage to John H. Hammond, a New York lawyer, this was Miss Emily Vanderbilt Sloane's pet child. Since then the work has been continued by Miss Parish.

A woman who devotes her entire summer to the care of the sick, forsaking the social functions of the cottages, is Miss Emily Folson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Winthrop Folson of New York. At Mountain View Farm she has established a convalescent hospital, where discharged patients of New York hospitals have two weeks outlying before leaving the city sick wards. Miss Folson is giving 5 o'clock teas at the farm to help pay its expenses.

## YOUNG MR. WETMORE AS WAITER.

**Let He Was Equal to the Atlantic City Article and Was—Rooster Troubles.**

**ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., July 23.**—A novel waiter decided the other night the result of a discussion ending in the usual "dare you to do it." The bet was won by W. S. Wetmore, son of Senator Wetmore of Rhode Island and secretary of the special embassy to the late Queen Victoria's jubilee. The loser was D. Gambis, Jr., of New Haven, who is spending the summer here with his chum.

Mr. Wetmore argued that he could act as a waiter, do the work as well as in old hand and, if necessary, do the waiting as well. Gambis refused to be convinced and demanded a public demonstration. A café in a big hotel near the boardwalk was selected.

Early in the evening Mr. Wetmore presented himself to the headwaiter as a man willing to wait on the tables. As help was needed, the applicant was shown to the locker room and a coat was handed to him. A few minutes later he appeared in the dining room ready to perform his duties. Being well groomed, the new employee was assigned to the care of several small tables near the entrance, and in a few minutes a party of five men and three women in evening dress took seats at one of the tables.

Mr. Wetmore had carried out his plans and was seated at a table not far away, but far enough not to be recognized by his friend. Not for a moment did he glance toward the entrance, and in a few minutes a party of five men and three women in evening dress took seats at one of the tables.

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CONGRESS HALL,  
SARATOGA SPRINGS, N. Y.

This well known popular hotel is now open for the season. Under the same successful management as during the last two seasons.

ACCOMMODATIONS FOR 1,000 GUESTS. SPECIAL RATES FOR JULY.

W. IRVING DAVIDS.

SARATOGA SPRINGS.  
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Opens June 30th. Special rates on application. E. G. SMITH, Lessee.

Miscellaneous.

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with the child, while the woman quickened her steps, pulling the youngster with her.

Allan Darby, ex-football player and athlete, now a foreman in the Fire Department, is a hero among the firemen, since, at a risk to his life, he stopped a runaway horse at the Horse Show grounds. The firemen ascribed to the grounds were recalling other brave acts that Darby had performed from time to time.

The question of whether the fireman's narratives were wildly exaggerated.

"I tell you," said one fireman, "stopping horses is nothing new for Darby. He does that every day. But I tell you, he stopped a runaway horse at the Horse Show grounds. The firemen ascribed to the grounds were recalling other brave acts that Darby had performed from time to time.

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